Introduction to Injury Prevention Course Agenda August 26-29, 2014 Anchorage, AK

Time	Injury Prevention Program Basics" Topic	Presenter
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8:30	1. Introduction • Welcome • Icebreaker • Course Goals/Objectives	
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	General welcoming comments including the introduction of	Hillary Strayer
	speakers/students, review of the course agenda, and a discussion of the	
	student's expectations is conducted.	
9:30	2. Injuries as a Public Health Problem	
	• Injury Types	
	Basic Injury Terminology Anium Modelity Dates	
	Injury Mortality RatesPublic Health Approach to Injury Prevention	
	Indian Health Service Injury Prevention Program Structure	Don Williams
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	Injuries are discussed as a public health problem affecting Native	
	populations in epidemic proportions. The public health approach model is	
	introduced and thoroughly reviewed.	
10:30	Break	
10:45	3. Introduction to Injury Data	
	Uses	
	A basic introduction to injury data is provided including the use of data to	Sylvia Craig
	describe injury trends and patterns. Emphasis is placed on the practical	
	application of injury data.	
11:45	Lunch	
1:00	4. Possible Subject Matter Expert Presentation	
1:45	Introduction to Case Studies	
	Cases • The "Big Picture" • Final Activity	
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2.00	5. Case Study Exercise #1 • Problem Identification	Hillary Strayer
3:15	Break	
3:30	Case Study Exercise #1 (Debriefing)	Don Williams
	6. Coalition and Collaborations	DOIT WIIIIAITIS
3:45	Coalition and Collaborations Preliminary Considerations	
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DAY 2: "I	DAY 2: "Injury Prevention Program Building Blocks"			
Time	Торіс	Presenter		
8:30	7. Intervention Theory • Intervention principles and strategies -Epi Triangle -Passive & Active Approaches -Levels of Prevention -Effective Strategies	Jennifer Lincoln		
	Conceptual Models -3 E's -Haddon's Matrix	Carla Britton		
	Public health principles are described and utilized to develop intervention strategies. Two conceptual models for developing interventions are introduced.			
10:45	Break			
11:00	8. Case Study #2 Intervention Development (3 E's)	Don Williams		
11:45	Case Study #2 Debriefing	Hillary Strayer		
12:00	Lunch			
1:15	Midway Evaluation	Hillary Strayer		
1:45	 9a. Planning Your Intervention Part I – Program Planning Prioritizing interventions Decision Matrix An important skill for injury prevention advocates to have is the ability to design an injury prevention plan. The purpose and components of an injury prevention plan are discussed. 	Marcia Howell		
2:15	Break			
2:30	 9b. Planning Your Intervention Part II – Action Planning Goals and Objectives Action Plans SMART Method Three different action planning methods are discussed and demonstrated. 	Marcia Howell		
3:15	10. Case Study #3 • Action Planning	Hillary Strayer		
4:15	Case Study #3 Debriefing	Don Williams		
4:30	Adjourn			

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DAY 3: "Am I making a difference?"				
Time	Topic	Presenter		
8:30	 11. Introduction to Evaluation Evaluation Purpose, Evaluation Types, Planning Steps, Evaluation Design Formative, process, impact, and outcome evaluations are described. Five important evaluation steps are also discussed. 	Beth Schuerman		
9:30	12. Case Study Exercise #4a • Planning for Evaluation	Hillary Strayer		
10:20	Break			
10:30	Case Study Exercise #4a • Debriefing	Don Williams		
10:45	13. Case Study Exercise #4b Observation Surveys	Hillary Strayer		
12:15	Lunch			
1:30	Case Study Exercise #4b • Debriefing	Don Williams		
1:45	14. Injury Prevention Marketing, Advocacy and Resources Injury prevention programs and interventions require advocates with knowledge and skills. A framework for marketing an injury prevention program is provided.	Hillary Strayer		
2:45	15. Case Study #5 • Planning the Presentation	Don Williams		
4:15	Case Study Exercise #5 Debriefing	Hillary Strayer		
4:30	Adjourn			

DAY 4: "Applying the Basics Principles"				
Time	Торіс	Presenter		
8:30	16. Possible Subject Matter Expert Presentation			
9:30	Final Preparations for Presentations	Hillary and Don		
10:15	17. Case Study Exercise #6 - Presentations			
	Each case study group presents an overview of their community and its injury problems. An injury prevention plan to address these issues is presented to a "mock" Tribal Council. The case study group will then attempt to receive approval from the Tribal Council for their proposed plan.	Hillary and Don, Tribal Council		
10:45	Break logo			
11:00	Case Study Presentations, cont'd	Hillary and Don, Tribal Council		
12:00	Case Study Exercise #6 • Debriefing	Don Williams		
12:15	Wrap up and Evaluation			
	Please complete your course evaluation. It provides important information that will serve to improve the course.	Hillary Strayer		
12:30	Adjourn			